

CROKER'S CRACK RHODORA FALLS AND LOSES RACE

Accident to Filly Gives Rich Oak Stakes to Signorinetta, the Derby Winner.

WAS THE FAVORITE.

Making a Strong Run and Another Horse Stumbled and Both Droppd in a Heap.

LONDON, June 5.—Signorinetta, the Italian filly owned by E. Glitstrell and the winner of the Derby, today added the Oaks, "the ladies' Derby," to her credit, winning with almost as much ease as she captured the Derby on Wednesday. It is impossible to say, however, what would have been the result had not Richard Croker's Rhodora fallen while three-quarters of a length in front of the winner.

This view was also held by the judges, but when Rhodora fell Sir Glitstrell's filly was going well within herself. Two lengths separated Courtesey and Santiva, the second and third noses.

A baker's dozen of horses got away to a good start. French Partridge soon forced to the front and led the field to the mile post. In the neighborhood of Tottenham Corner, French Partridge stumbled and fell in a heap. Rhodora and Signorinetta were close up, with Mr. Croker's horse directly behind the fallen leader. Lucien Lyne, who was riding Rhodora, was not able to pull his mount aside and the American filly rolled over French Partridge. Signorinetta managed to clear the struggling horses and then took up the running. She was never again threatened and won with plenty in hand.

The betting was 3 to 1 against Signorinetta and 10 to 7 against Courtesey and Santiva. Rhodora started favorite at 6 to 1 against.

After the racing Edward sent for Signor Glitstrell, received him on the royal balcony and congratulated him heartily on the remarkable feat of his filly.

Had it not been for this unfortunate fall, one of the most stirring finishes of many years doubtless would have been witnessed. When French Partridge went down the two crack fillies were close together awaiting the moment of supreme effort. The real test was expected in the last quarter mile of the full course of a mile and a half.

It was known that Signorinetta was able to go the full half mile, but although Rhodora's superiority over the mile is unquestioned, there were many experts who doubted whether she could stay the extra half mile with the Derby winner, who made the fast time for this distance of 2:39.45.

Mr. Croker himself is a great believer in the time test. He was considerably impressed by the fine performance of Signorinetta in the Derby and was by no means sure that Rhodora was capable of equalling it.

Jackey Lyne was unhurt by his fall. College Leader, the jockey who rode French Partridge was badly shaken up and for a short time was unconscious. Signorinetta's time was 2 minutes and 24 seconds.

The Oak Stakes are worth \$25,000.

MORE WORK FOR 2,000 THREAD MILL HANDS.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 5.—The five mills of the J. & P. Coats Company, Limited, in this city and Centralville, have resumed a schedule of five days a week, which was in effect up to a few weeks ago, when a four-day schedule ruled. About 2,000 operatives will receive an extra day's pay as a result.

YOUNG WOMAN WHO QUILTS SOCIETY TO BECOME NURSE.



Daughter of New Jersey Merchant Is Graduated as Nurse in Brooklyn.

Standing next to the head of her class, Miss Edith Maria Jewett, daughter of E. W. Jewett, a leading business man of Passaic, N. J., was graduated yesterday at the Nurses' School at the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn. Known for her beauty and charity, she has renounced society and dedicated her life to the care of the sick. She received many presents.

BROOKLYN WOMAN WITH ABSCONDER TRIES SUICIDE

Mrs. Lillian Murray Prevented, Decides to Live to Marry Man She Ran Away With.

(Special to The Evening World.) CINCINNATI, June 5.—Mrs. Lillian B. Murray, of Brooklyn, who was arrested with Joseph B. Healy, the absconding Adams Express clerk of that city, tried to end her life in a cell at the House of Detention during the night. She used a sheet torn into strips for a rope, but was discovered in time to save her life. Up to last night she had been defiant. Yesterday she was to have been her wedding day. Healy having promised to marry her and while brooding she became hysterical. She went until midnight and some time later tried to commit suicide. Today she declared that she would stick to the man who stole for her and marry him as soon as he gets out of his present trouble. Healy thinks his father, who has an important position with the Long Island Railroad, and other relatives will come to his aid and make good his shortage with the express company.

PROF. AGGAR TAKES BRIDE. CINCINNATI, June 5.—Eugene E. Aggar, professor of economics at Columbia University, and Miss May C. Hessler, of this city, were married here today. They were school mates here. The couple will live in New York City.

JURORS IN WEIS DIVORCE CASE FAIL TO AGREE

"Impossible to Reach a Verdict," They Tell Judge, and He Discharges Them.

DETECTIVES TESTIFY.

Large-Sized Man and a Mysterious Woman Followed in Streets of Nashville.

After being out for more than three hours the jury that has been hearing the testimony in the trial of the action of Minnie L. Weis for an absolute divorce from her husband, Louis Weis, reported to Justice Dayton, in the Supreme court this afternoon, that they could not agree.

The justice asked them if they were sure that they could not bring in a verdict for either one side or the other, and on the report of the foreman that it was absolutely impossible, the jury was discharged.

The case has been full of interesting developments. An exciting chase through the dark streets of Nashville, Tenn., in which a large-sized man and a "mysterious woman" in one vehicle set a lively pace to two detectives in a second cab, supplied a new chapter today.

The name of Albert Edward Tower, the Poughkeepsie millionaire, was not mentioned. Mrs. Tower, the telephone girl bride, sued her husband for divorce, naming Mrs. Weis and in his answer to his wife's suit Mr. Weis charged his wife with being too intimate with Tower. Weis, however, failed to furnish a bill of particulars, and his charges naming Tower were stricken out.

Robert C. Sheppard, a New York detective, today told of the chase in Nashville. "We followed the large-sized man, who was Weis, to a house," he said. "Then we entered the house and found Weis in a room with one of the most notorious women in Nashville. Mrs. Weis, who is a woman of striking appearance, sat in the rear of the room and was in a white nightgown and a brown walking suit. Her twenty-year-old son, Irwin, sat with her."

"Did Mrs. Weis tell you it was important to get a divorce in order to save her own reputation?" Mr. Weis counsel asked Sheppard. Justice Dayton, however, sustained the objection and the question was not asked.

Woman Named by Mrs. Tower, Whose Own Divorce Suit Is Now on Trial



MRS. WEIS.

GILLETTE FREED BY APPELLATE COURT RULING

Former Mutual Life Official Had Been Convicted of Perjury.

Another of District-Attorney Jerome's insurance fraud prosecutions has fallen down. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court set aside today the verdict against Dr. Walter R. Gillette, former vice-president of the Mutual Life, who had been convicted of perjury and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Dr. Gillette was convicted and sentenced by Justice Dowling last October. His counsel applied for a certificate of reasonable doubt, which was granted, and he was then released on bail. The defendant in this case is an old man. He was the McCurdy family physician, and drew \$40,000 a year as a vice-president of the Mutual Life. When the scandals were brought out by the Armstrong investigation, he became tangled up in them, and was later called as a witness before the Grand Jury.

There he testified, by prearrangement with counsel, whose identity has not been revealed, that certain moneys deposited in a bank at Dupin Ferry were his personal property. Later when confronted with proofs that his statement was false, he admitted that the Dupin Ferry deposit was part of what was called a "Yellow Dog" fund for influencing legislation.

An indictment for perjury followed. Emmet counsel defended him, and made many objections in the course of the trial. The decision of the Appellate Division in the Gillette case is sweeping enough to not only set aside the verdict but quash the indictment and secure the defendant's immediate discharge from custody. The opinion was not unanimous. Justice Laughlin maintaining that, while the judgment should be reversed, there should be another trial.

In the prevailing opinion by Justice McLaughlin, he says: "I am of the opinion that the defendant was not legally indicted, that the indictment was fatally defective, and that he was not justly convicted, and that the judgment of the conviction should therefore be reversed, the indictment quashed and the defendant discharged."

Counsel for the defendant on all points of the decision with Justice McLaughlin and Justice Houghton, and Scott who were not justly convicted, and in his disagreeing opinion over discharge of Gillette, Justice Laughlin said:

"I concur in the reversal of the judgment on the ground that the evidence is insufficient to sustain a finding that the defendant knowingly and wilfully testified falsely, but I dissent from the reversal of the indictment and the discharge of the defendant and am of the opinion that a new trial should be ordered."

METZ FIGURES \$43,850,000 IS NEEDED AT ONCE

This Is Only for "Extras" and Next Year He Will Want \$58,000,000 More.

New York City will need at least \$43,850,000 for extra expenses before the end of the present year, according to a statement presented to the Board of Estimate by Comptroller Metz today. In it he says:

"I have conferred with the Mayor, and deem it advisable at this time to recapitulate the many subjects requiring the raising of funds by means of bond issues which have been or will be brought before the Board of Estimate for consideration during the balance of this administration, say up to Jan. 1, 1909.

"Some of these expenditures are made mandatory by legislative enactment, some have been already approved by the Board, although they have not yet taken the form of contract obligations, and all are matters which deeply concern the welfare of the city. In formulating any well-considered determination as to municipal expenditure these matters cannot be overlooked.

The following statement includes the objects for which provision will probably be necessary before the end of the present year:

"Erecting school buildings, \$1,000,000; new school buildings on sites already acquired, \$1,000,000; municipal office building, \$2,000,000; renovating all boroughs, \$3,000,000; bridge construction, \$2,500,000; Dock Department, expense and construction, \$2,000,000.

"Street and park opening fund, \$5,000,000; viaducts over Grand Central yard, \$200,000; Street Cleaning Department, equipment, \$500,000; police stations, \$1,000,000; Fire Department, engine houses, \$250,000; Metropolitan Museum, \$300,000; Bellevue Hospital, \$200,000.

"Park construction, all boroughs, \$1,200,000; Department of Health, \$500,000; Department of Charities, \$700,000; Department of Corrections, besides penitentiary and Buxton Street Jail, \$200,000; topographical work, \$100,000; fire alarm telegraph system, \$100,000; armories, \$100,000; miscellaneous claims, \$300,000; \$750,000 improvement fund, \$2,000,000.

MINISTER LEFT TOWN SAME DAY AS MRS. HALL

In Letter to Rich Man Wife Writes: "Am Happy; You Will Not See Me Again."

BOTH VANISHED MAY 15.

"I Still Hope She Wandered Away While Mildly Insane," Says Husband.

Events which developed this afternoon have caused those who are seeking for two persons who disappeared the same day—one the beautiful Mrs. E. Bartol Hall, Jr., and the other the Rev. Benjamin Q. Denton Denham, late pastor of the Church of the Disciples, in West L. I., to be accompanied by the wife of a physician, who said she was suffering from a mental affliction, and took apartments in a private house in West Fifty-seventh street.

It turns out that while the preacher is supposed to have left town on May 15, which is when the young woman was last seen.

Mr. Hall is a wealthy member of the colony of New Yorkers near Glen Cove, L. I. He accompanied his wife to the city on May 15 on the advice of a physician, who said she was suffering from a mental affliction, and took apartments in a private house in West Fifty-seventh street.

When Mr. Hall returned later in the day after the transcription of some letters, his wife was gone, but left a letter saying she would communicate with him within a month. Three days later Mr. Hall received from her the following letter posted in New York:

"I am all right, dearie, and happy. You will not see me again."

Mr. Hall as she disappeared he had begun a search for her, and one of the first persons he asked for assistance was the Rev. Mr. Denham, who was a close friend of the Hall family.

He learned that Mr. Denham was supposed to have gone West three days earlier. This he believed was the truth until late today, when additional facts came out at a conference at the office of Jobn Banton, a lawyer, at No. 35 Nassau street. There was present Mr. Banton, who is a trustee of the church of the disciples; Robert Christie, Jr., also an officer in the congregation, and Mr. Hall.

From the private detectives who are at work on the case Mr. Hall had just learned that his wife was seen to enter a cab with a man at Fifty-seventh street and Broadway on the afternoon of May 15. On the same day she went to a Sixth avenue department store and changed an order which she had given earlier in the week.

Young Mr. Christie was able to provide a link in the story. On May 12 Mr. Denham came to Mr. Christie's house in Ninety-seventh street and got from him \$20 in cash, of which \$15 was due him for two weeks' salary. He told Christie that he needed the money to pay railroad fare for a trip to Missouri. A few minutes later, according to Christie, he let it fall that he already had his tickets. Christie thought at the time he had probably misunderstood the clergyman's remarks.

Later Mr. Denham took a cab from Mr. Christie's house, saying he meant to drive to the Pennsylvania ferry to catch his train West. It now is known that he could not have caught his train then, for on May 15 he wrote a letter from this city.

Not in Missouri.

This letter bearing the postmark is now in Mr. Banton's custody. Mr. Denham had announced that he meant to visit his sister in Missouri. The sister writes that he has not reached her home, and she apparently knows nothing of his whereabouts. Mr. Denham still had in his possession at last accounts the marriage license of a couple whom he married on May 15.

It is possible that Mr. Denham sailed on May 15. Mr. Hall has ascertained that there were six vessels leaving port for Europe on that day. On one of

MISSING WIFE OF RICH NEW YORKER STILL IN HIDING



MRS. E. BARTON HALL, JR.

from the Vaterland, he had once traveled across.

After the conference this afternoon Mr. Hall said to an Evening World reporter:

"I am still hoping that my wife wandered away while mildly insane and that she will return when her reason is restored. I admit, however, that it is a feeble hope."

Earlier in the day Mr. Hall had insisted that the disappearance of his wife so soon after the minister's departure was no more than a coincidence.

'MAD CAT!' CRIES CROWD AND FOUR ARE SCRATCHED

A man, half starved, hunched old cat, long of body and limber, red-eyed and desperate, was sneaking along Hudson avenue near York street in Brooklyn today, keeping close to the building line, when a dog snapped at him. Spotted and his tail swollen, the cat backed slowly along the sidewalk to the corner, followed, at a safe distance, and harassed by the dog.

There were half a dozen boys and young men on the corner. One of the boys made a kick at the cat. The cat stood his ground and scratched the man's shoe.

"Cats' mad!" shrieked a woman. "The cat's mad!"

And she broke into a run. Some of the boys followed her. Other boys and young men came running from a distance, inspired by curiosity. In a moment the cat was the center of a struggling crowd around the cat, and it or not, the child was made to bed.

But he did fighting. He scratched Alie Polignano, of No. 115 North avenue, on the hand, and bit Otto Helking, of No. 24 Hudson avenue, and Edward Gasling, of No. 24 York street, on the face. Edward Murphy, of East Fourth street, dodded out of a store in the height of the excitement, was drawn into the struggling crowd around the cat, and when he was picked up he had a scratch on the head. Whether the cat inflicted it or not, the child was made to bed.

Ambulance Surgeon Stippan, of Chubbey Street Hospital, authorized and asked for the wounds of the injured persons. By his advice a policeman put the body of the dead cat in a box and secured over it until it was taken to the headquarters of the Health Department to be examined for signs of rabies.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN HE DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Tony Joe Loses His Life by Being Struck by Train at Grade Crossing.

Tony Joe, thirty-two years old, who owned and drove a delivery wagon, and who lived on Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, was fatally injured today when his wagon was hit by a Staten Island Rapid Transit train.

The accident occurred at the Princess Bay crossing. It is a dangerous place, where the crossing is not flat, and the curve in the road which prevents persons driving on the road from seeing the approach of a train.

Joe, it is supposed, did not hear the train coming, although the engine's whistle was ringing his bell. The wagon was wrecked and Joe was hurled to the ground. The driver escaped injury. The train, which was bound for Tompkinsville for Staten Island, stopped and Joe was placed on board and taken to St. James Hospital.

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Doctors and Nurses

Doctors and nurses are all aware of the necessity of using a disinfectant about the house, not only when there is sickness, but at other times, to prevent the breeding of disease. It would therefore be of great assistance in fighting epidemics if they would teach their patients the many uses to which a disinfectant can be put. They also know the great value of coal tar preparations like CN Disinfectant, a non-poisonous antiseptic, used by the boards of health and public officials throughout the country to fight disease and should recommend them wherever the opportunity arises.

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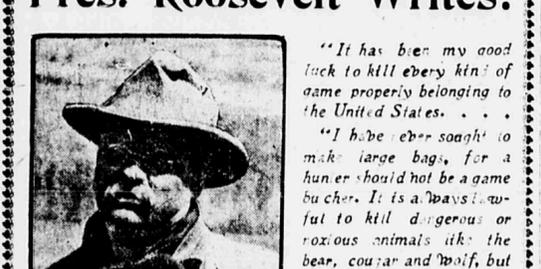
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This Is What Pres. Roosevelt Writes:



"It has been my good luck to kill every kind of game properly belonging to the United States. . . . 'I have ever sought to make large bags, for a hunter should not be a game butcher. It is a law of nature to kill dangerous or noxious animals like the bear, cougar and wolf, but other game should only be shot when there is need of the meat or for the sake of an unusual trophy. Killing a reasonable number of bulls, bucks or rams does no harm whatever to the species, etc.'"

President Roosevelt's own stories of HUNTING BIG GAME—a thrilling series of twenty of the best of these vital, dramatic, heart-holding narratives—will be published by special arrangement in the Evening World. The first of these stories will appear in The Evening World of next Monday.

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